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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1912.

And just where does Frank Knox
get off at?The Calumet baseball team is just
getting its stride. It will go some from
now on.The American Orangemen who are
going to free Ireland at least have a
man's size job on their hands.We presume that one of the de-
mands of the third term party will be
a law for the protection of the moose.Critics who claim that our army is
unfit for war overlook the fact that we
do not intend to engage in a war for
at least a week and a half.Mr. See, who represents China in
these United States, may be an emi-
nent statesman, but his name reminds
one of the explosion of a sick fire-
cracker.Nick Kaiser, Calumet's veteran sec-
ond baseman, is still there with the
goods. In Saturday's game at Negaunee
he accepted eleven chances with-
out an error, and yesterday he got a
three base hit.Houghton and Marquette counties
have taken the lead in the matter of
establishing tuberculosis sanitariums
in the upper peninsula, and that other
counties will follow suit is shown by
the interest they are manifesting. The
board of supervisors of Gogebic coun-
ty is thinking of building such a hos-
pital for consumptives and on Sat-
urday the Houghton county sanitar-
ium was inspected by two Gogebic
officials. They expressed themselves
as very well pleased with the arrange-
ment of the institution but believed it
too small.

DONT LIKE HIS POLITICS.

The unseating of Congressman Catlin
of Missouri, recommended by the Demo-
cratic majority of the House commit-
tee on elections, is an outcome of the
enactment in Missouri of a law setting
a limit of six hundred dollars to the ex-
penditures that may be made by a can-
didate for Congress in the promotion of
his campaign for election. Catlin
is a Republican and declares that his
personal outlay was only five hun-
dred and fifty dollars, but there was
testimony before the committee that
his wealthy father had out upward of
thirteen thousand dollars in his behalf.
If Catlin's election is decided to be
void, his seat will go to his Democratic
opponent, Patrick F. Gill. There seems
to be no evidence that any of the money
alleged to have been expended in
Catlin's behalf was corruptly used, and
the fact that the committee's decision
was reached by a strict party vote is
significant. The Democratic majority
of the committee probably would have
arrived at an opposite conclusion if
Catlin had been a Democrat.

LEAVES FIELD TO FERRIS.

For the sake of party harmony, Ed-
win O. Wood, member of the Demo-
cratic national committee for Michigan
has pulled out of the race for gov-
ernor, leaving the field clear to Wood-
bridge N. Ferris of Elk Rapids. He
has informed the secretary of state
that he is not a candidate for gov-
ernor.Mr. Wood says he was at no time
a candidate for the nomination for
governor, and only consented to the
use of his name when called out of the
national committee meeting at Chi-
cago, Monday and informed by tele-
phone that Judge Tappan was disquali-
fied by the state constitution, which
prohibits a circuit judge from holding
public office for one year after leaving
the bench, and that no definite accep-
tance was at hand from any source
with only eleven days left in which to
file petitions. Under these conditions,
he said, the ticket must be filed and
that if there was any fear that the
head of the ticket was likely to be vac-
ant, his name could be used, but un-
der no other circumstances, and that
if any worthy democrat would make
the race, Mr. Wood's name would be
withdrawn forthwith.With the acceptance of W. N. Fer-
ris, an ideal candidate is presented,Mr. Wood says, and he gives him a
clear field.Mr. Wood was not acceptable to the
Wilson people as a candidate and his
withdrawal from the race will be wel-
comed by them.

ENGLAND'S VAST EXPERIMENT.

Mr. Lloyd George, in the ambitious
workingmen's insurance law just put
into effect in England, seeks to pro-
vide for 10,000,000 wage earners when
they are sick or disabled. The first
step in his far-reaching policy of la-
bor relief was the Old-Age Pensions
act of 1909. The new law provides
that, with certain exceptions, "every
person in the service of an employer
must be insured, if between the ages
of 15 and 70."To workingmen the employer pays
14 cents a week, deducting 8 cents
from the wages of the employee, the
state contributing 4 cents toward ev-
ery 18 cents expended on benefits.But where the wages are 26 cents a
day or under the worker pays nothing,
the employer 12 cents and the state 2
cents. Between 48 and 60 cents a
day, the worker pays 6 cents and the
employer 5 cents. In the case of work-
ing women, the employer
pays 12 cents, deducting 6 cents
from wages, the state contributing 4
cents for every 18 cents expended on
benefits. Where the daily wage is
15 cents or under, the worker pays
nothing, the employer 10 cents, the
state adding 2 cents.The contributions average 14 cents
a week for men and 12 cents for wo-
men. The sick benefits to be paid
to men amount to \$2.40 a week for 26
weeks and \$1.20 a week afterward
if the beneficiary is further disabled.
Medical treatment in illness is fur-
nished and sanatoria are to be pro-
vided for consumptives. Women are
to get the same benefits, save that
the rate for illness is \$1.80 a week
and for disablement afterward \$1.40.

BACK TO THE FARM.

Prices are still high for nearly all
agricultural products, but that must
be chiefly attributed to relative scarci-
ty. The United States is much in
need of better results from the farm,
says Henry Clegg. The last census
shows that while our population in-
creased 29 per cent in the decade the
acreage under cultivation increased
their product by more scientific meth-
ods, if not by larger acreage. Living
on the farm is in many respects much
more attractive than formerly, and it
is high time that the tide should turn
back to the farm, if only to prevent
the unwholesome congestion of popu-
lation in our large cities which seri-
ously augments social discomfort and
unrest.The prime factor in our business
situation at the moment is the apen-
dix crop outlook. Wheat has been
doing very well. The outlook is for a
yield of about 700,000,000 bushels,
compared with 621,000,000 last year,
provided no injury occurs during the
next ten days. The only crops of im-
portance concerning which there is
any uncertainty are corn and cotton,
both are late, but have recovered
much of the lost ground. Their pres-
ent outlook is for a very large yield,
but both crops have a number of
weeks to run before maturity. August
is usually a month of deterioration
for both of these crops, whose chief
danger is early frost. Fortunately
there is ample margin in present con-
ditions to secure a full average yield
if nothing more than ordinary deterio-
ration occurs. The outlook agricul-
turally, therefore, is eminently satis-
factory, and once more the farmers
who must still be considered the back-
bone of the country are assured a
profitable harvest.

THAT THIRD PARTY TICKET.

Apparently the "progressive" cause
in Michigan is in a badly muddled
condition.At the "progressive" convention at
Jackson Saturday it was decided to
put a full Roosevelt ticket into the
field, contrary to the wishes of a fac-
tion led by W. Frank Knox, who rep-
resented Governor Osborn at the con-
vention. It was the governor's desire
that the "progressives" continue to
fight within the Republican party, he
not being in favor of leaving the party
to form a Roosevelt party, or so-called
third party. The governor wanted on-
ly Roosevelt presidential electors nomi-
nated, but Senator Dixon, the Colo-
nel's right hand man, defeated that
plan. He informed the convention
that Roosevelt would be satisfied
only with a full ticket in this state, and
to please the Colonel the convention
turned the Knox faction down.Now the rank and file of the "pro-
gressives" must be sorely perplexed.
Whether to assert the Republican party
or stick to the question that faces
them. If they are in accord with the
action of the Jackson convention and
give their support to the third party
ticket they will no longer have the
right to call themselves Republicans.It is certain that the third party
ticket will not have the backing ofGovernor Osborn and his following, so
it promises to be rather a weak factor
in the state campaign. Although
the Roosevelt presidential electors may
get the majority of the votes of the
Roosevelt men the candidates on the
third party ticket for state offices will
not have anything like the united sup-
port of the "progressives." That vote
will be badly split up.The Jackson convention endorsed
State Senator Watkins for governor
and Theodore M. Joslin for United
States senator. Neither of these men
is very widely known in the state and
will not make much of a run if he
accepts the convention's endorsement.
It is questionable whether Sena-
tor Watkins will run. He is a particu-
lar friend of the governor and is mak-
ing a determined effort to get him to
run again, having circulated Osborn
petitions. We have not heard that the
senator has yet given in to the gov-
ernor's apparent intention not to again
be a candidate. Of course if Mr. Wat-
kins is finally convinced the governor
will hold out to the end he might agree
to become a candidate himself instead
of filing the Osborn petitions and put-
ting the governor's name on the pri-
mary ballot.

"THIS IS MY 82ND BIRTHDAY."

General William Sweeney Smith, who
was General Grant's chief of cavalry
in the Vicksburg campaign, was born
in Tilton, Ohio, July 22, 1830, and
graduated from the West Point acad-
emy in 1855. General Smith served
with distinction through the greater
part of the civil war—until disabled by
illness near the close of the struggle—
but his fame rests more upon his
achievements as a civil engineer than
his military record. For many years
he was regarded as one of Ameri-
ca's foremost civil engineers. He
practiced the profession in Chicago in
the '60s and again took it up after the
close of the war. In the construction
of the lighthouse at the western en-
trance to the Straits of Mackinac, Gen-
eral Smith was the first engineer in
the world to use pneumatic caissons.
He built the first all-steel railway
bridge in the world, at Glasgow, Mo.,
and numerous other bridges by the
pneumatic process. By the same means
he completely changed the methods of
constructing the heavy buildings in
Chicago and other large cities. Since
his retirement from active work some
years ago General Smith has made his
home near Medford, Ore.Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradford, U.
S. N., retired, 64 years old today.Joseph L. Bristow, United States
senator from Kansas, 51 years old to-
day.Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, South, 51 years
old today.Jonathan Chase, former United
States senator from Rhode Island, 52
years old today.Adolphus Frederick, the reigning
Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz,
64 years old today.

SHERLOCK, JR.

Tommy's mother had taken him to
church to hear the evening sermon and
they occupied seats in the gallery.
Tommy tried not to let his attention
wander from the preaching, but it did.
He seemed to be particularly interest-
ed in a family who sat in front of him,
and when the sermon was about half
over he whispered to his mother:
"Mamma, I never saw those people
before, but I know their names."
"Hush, dear!""Put I do," persisted Tommy. "Their
names are Hill."

"How do you know?"

"Every time the preacher says his
text, 'I will lift up mine eyes to the
hills, those two big girls look at each
other and smile.'"Subsequently inquiry proved that
Tommy was correct—Uncle Remus
Magazine.

SENATORIAL COURTESY.

Senator Vandaman of Mississippi
was making his maiden speech in the
senate."My brain reels at the idea!" he
shrieked. "My soul is consumed with-
in me! My speech failed! I am at a
loss for words! I am burning with in-
dignation!""You are out of order," announced
Presiding Officer "Sunny Jim" Smith.
"I guess that is what the matter
with me," said the Mississippian dis-
gruntled, as he sank into his seat—
Judge.

A TRUE OPTIMIST.

An Irishman had both of his legs cut
off by a railroad train. When he finally
revived from the effects of the anesthe-
tic, his friends tried to encourage
him. "It might have been worse, Mike,"
they said."Sure," he replied. "Suppose I had
been a chorus girl."—Life.

HOW TO PEEL TOMATOES.

Have on the stove a pan of boiling
water. Put ripe tomatoes into wire
basket and lower them into the water.
Leave them in the water one minute,
remove and skin.—Woman's World for
August.

It pays to advertise.

ANTY DRUDGE

Better Than a Help Wanted Ad.

Mrs. Leroy—"Anty, I'm just trying to compose a help-
wanted ad. for the newspaper that will bring me a
washwoman. They're awfully scarce and I'm so tired
out doing my own washing I'm nearly half dead."Anty Drudge—"Help wanted? Huh! The help you want
is Fels-Naptha soap. Instead of writing that ad. you
write a postal to your grocer to send you some
Fels-Naptha. Then do your washing with it in cool
or lukewarm water, without boiling and hard rubbing,
and you'll need no other help. It won't make you
tired, nor take half so long."If you want some clothes washed in a
hurry, Fels-Naptha is a friend in need.You don't need to wait for the laun-
dryman or the washerwoman.You don't need fire, nor hot water,
nor washboiler, nor washboard.In summer or winter Fels-Naptha will
take the dirt out of your clothes in cool or
lukewarm water in the shortest time with-
out hard work.And do it more thoroughly than the
most elaborate laundry outfit with any
other kind of soap.You'll find it immensely convenient
in having a supply of Fels-Naptha always
on hand.It will solve many vexing washing and
cleaning problems in easy fashion.All that's necessary is to have cool or
lukewarm water, and follow the simple
directions on the red and green wrapper.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Social Forms
and
Entertainments

From "An Orphan."

Have found your column of ques-
tions and answers very much help. A
very good boy friend of mine has
failed to write to me for a very long
time and I have never done anything
to stop him from corresponding.
Would like to start corresponding with
him again, as we have been great
friends for four years, therefore I
would like to continue being friends.
I am now seventeen years old and
would like to know if it is proper for
me to wear ribbons on my hair? I
don't care to do my hair upon my
head. I want to look girlish as long
as possible. I am an orphan and will
take your advice any time.

EUGENIA.

Write a letter to your friend and ask
him why there has been such a long
time between letters. You know
"Uncle Sam" occasionally lets mail go
astray, and it is possible that "he"
has written you and you have never
received the letter. So give him the
benefit of the doubt and write once
again to him. This is all you can do.
You are not a bit too old for hair rib-
bons.

From a School Girl.

I have been helped very much by
your valuable column. Many thanks.
Do you think a young lady should
teach a young man to play cards?
How often should a school girl let her
beau call upon her, or do you think a
girl of fifteen too young to receive
company?Do you believe in "leap year" af-
fairs, where the girls go for the boys?
Do you approve of going automobile
at night?

"VIOLET EYES."

There is no harm that I can see in
teaching a young man to play cards,
for I do not object to cards any more
than any other game. A girl of fif-
teen is entirely too young to have what
you are pleased to call a "beau." Wait
until you are out of school before you
allow such thoughts. Leap year par-
ties are lots of fun when properly
chaperoned, as all parties should be.
I am not much in favor of night au-
tomobile without a chaperone.

From a "Young Girl."

I am a young girl of fourteen years.
Is it right when at a party a boy who
is in my room at school escort me
home? My brother is just my size.
When he has one or two boy friends
at his home is it right for me to play
games with them.

H. SMITH.

Certainly it was perfectly correct for
your friend to see you safely
home, and equally proper for you to
help your brother entertain his
friends, that is, if he likes to have you
with him, and he should.

MADAME MERRI.

Dresses for Girls

THE first is for a girl of 8 to 10
years, and is made up in ruby
red fine woolen material, with
a silk stripe.It has a Magyar bodice with the
right side of front cut in a slant and
taken over to the left. A strap of
plain material trimmed with buttons
is carried from above waist to hem
of skirt.The neck and sleeves are trimmed
to match, and the waist-band is also of
the plain material.Materials required: 2 1/2 yards stripe
44 inches wide, 3/4 yard plain 40 inches
wide, 1 1/2 dozen buttons.The second would look well in fine
face cloth and is for a girl of 6 to 8
years. It has a pleated skirt connect-ed to the bodice by a braided waist-
band; the neck and armholes are
trimmed to match. Piece lace or fig-
ured silk may be used for the required
underslip.Materials required: 2 yards cloth
42 inches wide, 6 yards Russia braid,
1 1/2 yards silk or lace 18 inches wide
for underslip.For the third black satin is used.
The dress is for a little girl of 4 to 6
years, and is just a straight, simply
cut Magyar, trimmed at the neck and
sleeves by Vandyke lace. A cord gir-
dle encircles the waist, and a narrow
lace edging finishes the foot.Materials required: 1 1/2 yards satin
49 inches wide, 1 yard Vandyke and
1 1/2 yards narrow lace.Health &
Beauty
Hints

By Katherine Morton

A toilet vinegar of any desired odor
is made by digesting four ounces of
any fragrant flowers or scented herbs
in one pint of strong white-wine vine-
gar. Merely put the flowers in the
cold vinegar and let it stand for a
week, agitating three times daily; then
strain several times, and repeat the
process with more fresh flowers or
herbs if the liquid is not sufficiently
perfumed. Toilet vinegars made from
dried herbs, such as lavender and
rosemary or others, can be prepared
in the same manner, only half the
quantity of these being needed; but
fresh materials are better, these exer-
cising a more active result upon the
skin.Women used to the coquettish of
the toilet understand the use of toilet
waters and vinegars of all sorts.
Where cold cream is much employed,
they are indispensable for taking the
shine off the skin, and since a liberal
use of cream burns the flesh, making
it at last darker and rougher than be-
fore—remember the point—the toilet
vinegar is often required for a thor-
ough cleansing. When using, about a
tablespoonful of strong sort is put
in a small bowl of water. For astrin-
gent treatments of the neck the vine-
gar or water will be used full strength,
after the throat has been washed, mas-
saged and creamed. Sponging down
with a solution of toilet vinegar and
water is also very refreshing on a hot
day and to sick persons, while if a hot
plate is sprinkled with one or it is
sprayed about the chamber the sick
room will be gratefully purified.When treating sagging muscles of
the neck use the vinegar hot.Where the herbs or flowers cannot
be had, flower and herb oils achieve
the next best thing in the way of a
beneficial toilet water, and a vinegar
of this sort is as easily managed. One
of the simplest lavender waters made,
and which always receives the name of
"fine" in the drug stores, can be
fabricated at home by digesting one
ounce of micham oil of lavender in a
pint of strong rectified spirits.
Other fragrant oils can be used in the
same way.A toilet water especially for resting
the muscles of the body owes its in-
vention, it is said, to Mme. Bernhardt,
who used it every day, particularly
when coming in from her outdoor ex-
ercises. As this wonderful woman at
sixty-eight or nine is younger than
many women of forty, I would advise
a little trial of her "calming" water,
which is made in this manner:Alcohol 1/2 pint
Spirits of camphor 2 ounces
Spirits of ammonia 2 ounces
Sea salt 5 ounces
Boiling water To make a quartPut all ingredients in a large bottle,
or in two, and agitate thoroughly.
When using, shake the bottle always
and rub the water into the skin with
the hands.

NEW STYLE DRESSING GOWN

This Garment is Built on the Magyar
Plan and is Simple and
Comfortable.Vivella, delaine, or a thin cotton
material should be used here. The
style is Magyar, and quite simple; it
has one revers and a yoke of Paisley
patterned silk or satin, according to
material used for gown. The fasten-ing is at left side of front, where the
revers ends; it is formed by a cord
ornament. The sleeves are finished
with bands of trimming.Materials required: 6 1/2 yards 30
inches wide, 3/4 yard 30 inches wide
for trimming, 1 cord ornament.

RAGE FOR MASCOT JEWELRY

Even the Unsuperstitious Are Not
Above Wearing a Pretty Luck
Charm of Some Kind.She who has money to afford nov-
elties should go in for mascot jewelry.
Never has it been more fascinating.
Even if you are not superstitious you
are not above a luck charm of some
sort.A safety pin brooch, with a stone in
the center, has attached to it by a
thin, short chain a lucky tortoise in
gold or enamel. The mascot can be
further enhanced by using one's birth
stone.Another mascot is a charm in the
sign of the zodiac for your birth
month. These come in gold or silver
or may be studded with your birth
stone.A motor bracelet of gold or silver
wire can have attached to it various
lucky charms, as the lucky finger in
ivory, a luck penny, a tiny rabbit's
foot and horseshoe, and a minute blue
bird for happiness as well as safety.
Sometimes these lucky pieces are
worn around the neck on a fine gold
chain, or they form an interesting
pendant for the watch fob.Great favorites are the lucky pig
and lucky bear charm, while a novelty
for the cat lover is a small bowl of
gold and crystal, with two small gold-
fish in it and a watchful cat on one
side.A fascinating loave charm which
comes in circular or heart-shape has
on it a plus and minus sign with
Aujord'hui above the former and
Qu-Hier beneath it, while beneath the
minus sign is Que Demain, which
translated means that the donor's
love shall daily be "more than yes-
terday and less than tomorrow."The fond father now presents "moth-
er" with a ring containing the birth
stone of each child.

The Agreeable Swish of Silk.

There is no denying the luxuriously
impressive effect of a soft frothy
of silk in a woman's garments. She
may be quite simply dressed, an un-
obtrusive little figure sitting meekly
in a corner of the room—let her rise
and walk across the floor with a de-
licious suggestion of rustling silk fol-
lowing her movements. The severely
made gown will take on the contours
of a Paquin model.When several years ago fashion's
stern decree substituted the soft mes-
sallines for the noisy tafeta under-
skirts deep was the chagrin therein.
But at an exhibition of this spring's
styles at a fashionable dressmaker's,
one of the models created a pleasur-
able sensation by filling the room with
the agreeable swish of tafeta silk.

For the Sickroom.

A convenience for a sick person is a
good-sized shoe bag, with ample pocket-
ets, which may be fastened with large
safety-pins to the mattress, on which
ever side of the invalid's bed it is
needed.In the pockets may be stored books,
papers, fancy work, handkerchief and
various articles that are constantly be-
ing lost or getting out of reach. This
idea is suggested for one who is con-
fined to her bed for some time, yet is
able to read, write and amuse herself.